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## Correction

In the advertisement of Broadway Department Store, Inc., of Thursday, Jan. 13th, the following item appeared:

**6 Seamed Wilton Velvet 9x12  
Rugs, \$15 ea.**

The price of \$15 was quoted in error.  
The item should read:

**6 Seamed Wilton Velvet 9x12  
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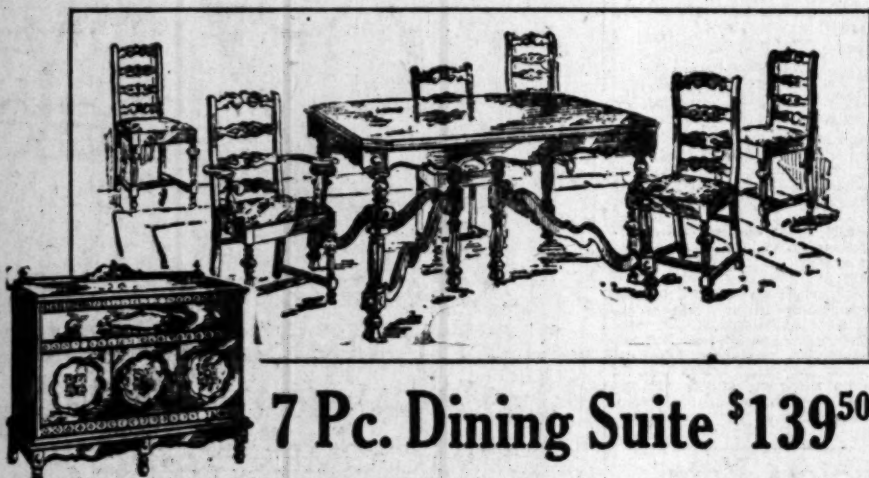
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## STATES TO JOIN IN REALTY RULE

Minor Boards Will Get Voice  
on National Body

Convention Plans Action on  
Income Tax Law

San Francisco Man Selected  
for Important Post

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive) State associations of realty boards were given direct representation in the government of the national body for the first time today in a constitutional amendment adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in convention here. The amendment, with other minor changes of the constitution, was adopted without opposition.

Fifteen directors are to be selected from different States or provinces to serve a term of one year. The amendment will not take effect until January 1, 1928, because officers for the ensuing year have been elected. All past presidents of the association were made directors by one of the adopted amendments.

Nathan W. MacChesney of Chicago, general counsel for the association, and Henry G. Zander of Chicago, chairman of the legislative committee, reviewed the stand taken by the organization in regard to changes in the Federal income tax law.

**ACT AT NEXT SESSION**  
Although it will be impossible to obtain action by Congress on tax law matters at the present session the real-estate organization hopes to obtain amendments to the act at the next session which will, in its opinion, make a fair basis of levying on the installment sale and deferred payment.

**OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK**  
A distinctly optimistic outlook for business this year was voiced by John N. Stalker of Detroit, chairman of the mortgage and finance division.

**SALM CASE  
APPARENTLY  
NEAR CLOSE**

Count Probably Will Get  
Large Money Settlement  
from Rogers Family

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—That Count Ludwig Salm and his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire, are on the verge of an agreement made outside of court and which will decide also the question of custody of the child, Peter, 2 years of age, was announced today.

Apparently the only hitch in the agreement is the exact amount of money to be paid the Austrian nobleman. Reports were circulated on Broadway today that the settlement would range between \$25,000 and \$400,000. The Rogers family fortune is estimated at \$400,000.

Herman B. Goodstein of 1487 Broadway, attorney for Count Salm, said this afternoon there had been no settlement yet.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron B. Levy said that counsel for both sides had applied to the court for a postponement of the hearing from the first inst. until March 23.

The postponement the justice agreed to, he said, because of his willingness to do all possible to favor the happy outcome of marital litigation.

Levy said he understood the case was practically settled.

**Crowd Greet  
Evangelist in  
Albuquerque**

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—One hundred and fifty people gathered at the railroad station here tonight to greet Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple at Los Angeles, who is en route to Denver to open an evangelistic speaking tour of the nation Sunday night.

## PUPIL MOVES SO SCHOOL ENDS

Nebraska Teacher With Just One Scholar Has Fine Time  
Until Family of Little Girl Leaves and Then She  
Has Literally Empty Classroom to Instruct



OMAHA, Jan. 13. (P)—"Buster" than a hen with one chick," no longer can be said of Miss Libbie Lapour, teacher of the school at Tarnov, a Polish village in Platte county, because the only pupil has moved away and Miss Lapour is at her home in Leigh awaiting enrollment.

The district boasts a good building and Miss Lapour was employed for a nine-month term. School opened last fall and for four months Miss Lapour taught her sole pupil, Mary Tybirk, 11 years of age. Mary's father,

Union Pacific station agent at Tarnov, was transferred, however, and the school lost its pupil.

For three weeks the teacher opened the building each day in hope pupils would appear. Finally the school board proposed that she return to Leigh at a salary reduction equivalent to the amount she had to pay for board. Now Miss Lapour draws \$50 a month pending arrival in Tarnov of some family with children desiring a public school education.

The residents of Tarnov maintain their own school.

## THREE ACCUSED OF PLOT TO BLOW SAFES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (P)—Three men were held by police today after being arrested in a room where a quantity of explosives and fuses were discovered. Police said the men confessed a plot to dynamite safes in search of gold and narcotics. One of the men was Richard Tabert, said to be a chemical engineer from Baltimore.

## EXTRADITION GRANTED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. (P)—Request of Ana Keyes, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, for the extradition of Earl J. Clark, from North Dakota, was granted today by Gov. Young. Clark was under a sentence of death when he gained his liberty in a jailbreak. Keyes' request for the extradition of Alberto Venegas wanted in Los Angeles for robbery, also was granted by the Governor. Venegas is under arrest in Texas.

## Oriental Rugs At Auction

FINAL SALE  
TODAY

2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Those who have taken advantage of the phenomenal values the past three days, know the advantage of attending this sale.

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\$65 Suits and Overcoats, now only \$52.50

\$70 Suits and Overcoats, reduced to \$57.50

\$75 Values, Suits & Overcoats, now \$64.50

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\$95 Suits and Overcoats, now only \$77.50

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Shirts with Collars to Match and Collars  
Attached made from finest  
Imported Shirtings

\$3.50 Values Reduced to	\$2.05
\$4.00 " " "	\$2.25
\$5.00 " " "	\$3.25
\$6.50 " " "	\$5.15
\$7.50 " " "	\$5.05
\$8.50 " " "	\$6.15
\$10.00 " " "	\$6.25

## Silk Neckwear

A Wonderful Assortment of  
Beautiful Importations

\$2.00 Values now only	\$1.15
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Imported French Silk and  
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\$2.00 Values on Sale at \$1.15  
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\$8.50 Values  
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## SWIMM

AMOUS STARS  
IN TITLE PLAY

Elm Local Favorite to  
Head Pro Champs

Wickahunk, Golden, Guest  
and Dudley Clash

Match Play Event at  
Los Angeles Club

BY BILL WISE

WON ELM, national amateur champion, and thirty-one other golfers, representing the cream of the international big gun fraternity, will open match play over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club today for the California State title and a purse of \$2500.

WON ELM, paired with Willie Hunter, Brentwood professional, will be pointing toward a clash with Watson of Michigan and Harry Cooper and Joe Wood hope to knock Bobby Delank and Johnny Golden in semifinals.

AT THE SAME TIME, in particular, is at home the historic Beverly layout and his greatest tournament success defeating George Von Elm in a final match there for the A.O.C. title last year. The match will be a repeat of last year's classic when Von Elm dropped five consecutive birdies by finishing with a birdie, par, eagle, to triumph over Elm. The second round should develop into real time with the expert chance-taking and wary strategy of the world's leading golfers, especially the most enthusiastic players.

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# Noted Golfers Open State Championship Today

## SPORTS

### The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1927.

PUZZLE NO. 2.

OF THE RACE. THE ONE ON THE RIGHT  
SHOWS THE EXACT CONDITION OF THE  
CARTONIST'S MIND WHILE TRYING TO  
EXTRACT SOME IDEAS ABOUT THE GOLF.

—DAY

## SWIMMERS JAM AVALON FOR WRIGLEY MARATHON

**STARS IN TITLE PLAY**  
Local Favorite to Head Pro Champs

Golden, Guest and Dudley Clash

Match Play Event at Los Angeles Club

BY BILL WISE

San Francisco, Jan. 13. (AP) The Mission club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League announced today that it had purchased Nicholas Dumovich, left-handed pitcher, from the Kansas City Club of the American Association.

Dumovich is no stranger to the Coast League and he has seen service in the big circuits back east also. In 1922 he won twenty and lost eleven games for Los Angeles and in 1923 came back to Seattle to win twelve and lose eight games. He was sold to Kansas City last season.

**RABBIT PUNCHES**  
BY PAUL LOWRY

USHY Callahan will do his fighting for the first few months before New York audiences. Fieled at a ruling of Chairman Seth Strelinger of the Boxing Commission that a Callahan-Harry "Kid" Brown fight at Vernon cannot be booked at a \$5 top price for seats the junior welterweight champion, Eddie Sears, is going to take his seat.

While we are not in the promotion game and don't know "Cap" Strelinger's reasons for his stand, it does seem a bit illogical that a couple of recently defeated middleweights can fight for another promoter at five bucks per seat and Callahan must fight for three bucks a foe who has knocked out in rapid succession three noteworthy lightweights—Baby Joe Gans, Harry Willis and Johnny Adams. At any rate Sears says he and Callahan are leaving for Gotham next week with Mushy booked for one fight in the Garden early in February and a tentative one with Ace Hudkins coming up.

There probably will be a new chairman of the California Boxing Commission after the boys get together in "Cap" Strelinger's office next Monday. The "Cap" has had the office two years, and he believes it ought to be passed around, therefore he is going to put the motion that Fire Chief Louis Almgren of San Diego be wished into the chair. Unless Almgren himself demurs the job

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**YOUNG FELLOW:**

THE SCOTCH AS A WHOLE—PARTICULARLY THE 19TH—ARE A STURDY, RELIABLE, HONEST BUNCH OF HUMANS. AND THEIR SCOTCH TWISTS SAVER OF THE SAME STURDINESS AND DEPENDABILITY. THERE'S QUALITY IN THE FABRIC. THERE'S BEAUTY IN THE COLORINGS. AND THERE'S JOY IN THE PRICE.

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## GRANGE IN GREAT SHAPE

"Red" in Best Condition of Pro Career, Say Pyle and Scott as Muller Game Nears

BY BRAVEN DYER

Harold "Red" Grange is in the best shape since he started playing professional football more than a year ago. That's the opinion of C. C. Pyle, Grange's manager, and Ralph Scott, coach of the New York Yankees. Both Pyle and Scott expect "Red" to play the greatest game of his pro career when he goes against "Brick" Muller and the Los Angeles Buccaneers at Wrighley Field Sunday afternoon.

"Los Angeles fans have never seen the real 'Red' Grange," declared Pyle last night. "When we appeared here last January 'Red' had been through a season of twenty-four games and he wasn't able to show his best form. At that time he played a great game of ball the following week in San Francisco. This time, however, 'Red' and his mates have been idle for more than three weeks. It was just what they all needed and as a result they are on edge for Sunday's game. Maybe you think they don't want

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## BEARS AGREE TO DUAL MEET WITH MERCURY TRACK SQUAD

For the first time in the history of either institution, the University of California's track team will meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club's team in a dual track meet which will be staged at Berkeley on March 19. This was made known yesterday when Charley Keppen, director of athletics at the Mercury Club, announced that he had received confirmation of the dual meet from the Golden Bear institution through W. W. Monahan, graduate manager at California.

The arrangements for the dual meet have been hanging fire for some time back, as the Los Angeles Athletic Club wanted the affair to be staged in the Coliseum, but the Bears could not make the grade on it as they already have one meet with the Trojans set for that place. Keppen said yesterday that the Mercury team, which is already in good shape, would leave about thirty strong for the Bear field at Berkeley.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club athletes have the distinction of being the only club team to defeat a college outfit in a dual meet. They accomplished this last year when they defeated the Stanford track team at Palo Alto. The club team, in defeating Stanford, won the Pacific Coast championship at the same time. The Mercury team will have plenty of work in meets before they clash with the Bears. They will meet the Occidental College track team in a dual

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## SWIMMERS WILL HAVE HARD TIME DROWNING IN CATALINA RACE

BY BOB RAY

It, by some chance, any of the entrants in Bill Wrighley's Catalina Channel swim tomorrow suddenly decides, while en route, that he wants to drown, he will no doubt find it about the hardest task that he ever

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## VILLAGERS EXCITED AS ENTRIES CROWD TOWN

**Norman Ross Goes Mrs. Schoemmel One Better by Announcing He Won't Wear Suit or Grease**

BY BILL HENRY  
"Times" Staff Correspondent

AVALON, Jan. 13.—With the arrival here today of another boatload of entrants in Saturday's attempt to ford the twenty-one-mile ditch separating this island from the mainland, excitement in this great metropolis reached a fever heat only equaled by that of Charlie Chaplin when he reads what his wife is saying about him. There hasn't been so much excitement in the place since the day Judge Daul won the local golf championship from Bill the Barber and then announced his retirement from the game to take up the manly pastime of throwing bootleggers into the village hoosegow.

## Ace Hudkins on Way Here for Ring Go

Ace Hudkins, the "Wildcat of Nebraska," is on his way to Los Angeles by easy stages and will be here the latter part of the month, ready for a bout at the Olympic Auditorium February 1.

This was revealed yesterday by Ace's brother Art, who has been in a local hospital for a week and a half, having been confined soon after his arrival from the East.

According to Art Hudkins, the "Wildcat" has a bout in Kansas City the 30th inst.

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## PADDOCK'S STATUS IS EXPLAINED

Sprinter Given Clean Bill of Health After Investigation

"Smiling" Charley Paddock, the world's fastest human, smiled his way through an investigation which was made last night by the committee of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Paddock's status was explained by the committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was headed by Owen Bird, although suffering from a heavy cold, Charley was in the best of humor. He told them that the advertisement which appeared in papers throughout the country was done to help a school friend and that he had not received any money for the arrangement.

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Speedy Railsplitter Attack Potent; Los Angeles Meets Jefferson; Poly, Franklin Clash

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Power, the same unbending thrust of brute strength that Manual Arts headlined into defeat Tuesday afternoon, is the hope of Coach "Hap" Van Pelt's Lincoln basketball five in the Hollywood gym this afternoon.

The Crimson five will have to have improved several times over since its Manual Arts defeat to stop the smashing scoring machine composed of Capt. Eddie Christensen, Morgan Trammel and Jimmy Samarin. Nobody seemed to realize that Morgan, who is a husky guard, was much of an offensive man until he practically won the Toller game with some pretty shots in the last two minutes of play. Now can Hollywood win by stopping Trammel alone for Christensen and Samarin are dead shots.

HOLLYWOOD WEAK

With the single exception of Capt. Dick Linthicum, Hollywood was woefully weak in its first start. Paige should have whipped the team into much better shape and if Sultenfuss and Tinley are up to Lithicums game, the contest will be much more interesting.

Lincoln will have an edge at center, where Laiky Frank Lubin will pivot opposite Archie Seiler. The Lincoln offensive does not move any motions, but commences to function with a drive down the court immediately on securing the sphere.

Los Angeles, now up among the leaders with two wins and no defeats, will play its first home game with Jefferson. Jefferson is also undefeated, which means that one title contender will be bounced. The Romans have the better team on paper, with a snappy combination in Branstetter and Marling, forwards; Branstetter, center; Marling, guard; Walcott, guards. Walcott is one of the outstanding guards in the loop and the Romans will be favored to top.

Joe Dundee is Favored Over Eddie Roberts

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—A chance for Joe Dundee of Baltimore to regain his place in the forefront of challengers for the world's lightweight crown of Pete Latzo awaits him in the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

Joe Dundee is a former champion of Tacoma, Wash., who was knocked out of Dundee in a single round a week ago, again will confront the Maryland star in ten-round battle.

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TROJANS PLAY ARIZONA FIVE

U.S.C. Quintet Meets Tucson Team Tonight

Bruins Tangle at Hollywood With San Diego

Squads Will Battle Again Tomorrow Night

With the Trojans all hopped up after successive wins over Whittier and Occidental, the University of California basketball quintet will open a two-day stand at the U. S. C. pavilion this evening.

Thus renewing the feud started by the rival Calabasas losers years ago. Out at Hollywood, the Bruins are scheduled to play the San Diego State College five, also in the first of two games.

The Wildcats, who have scratched up a number of Trojan cage outcasts in the past, again boast of a well-rounded team, although the Trojan game will be the first collegiate plunge for the visitors, and they may not come up to advance notice.

Capt. Frank Brookshier arrived in town this morning with a collection of players including himself and Eddie Brooks, who spends his spare time managing the team when he is not playing. Charles Miller, Waldo Dicus, George Soresen, Duncan Brown, Estacio Crouch and Teddy Diebold make up the squad.

The Trojans are in first-class shape for the series and should win both games, unless the veteran Brookshier shoots too many baskets. Brookshier is playing his fourth year on the Wildcat varsity and is getting to be a fair basketball player. Miller is one of the best shots on the team and a mean defensive player. Dicus, Brown and Soresen, who make up the first string, are all new men.

With Capt. Larry Larsetta and "Red" Badger working together, the Trojans have the strongest cage team to represent the institution in some time. Hibbs, Bruner and Lewis complete the combination.

Coach Caddy Work's Bruins take on the fast coming San Diego Staters in a college and the Bruins are none too sure of their step after the sudden and complete demise of Pomona at the hands of the Aztecs.

With Ketchum and Williams going strong, however, there is little chance of Coach Palmer's team scoring an upset, and the Bruins will be favorites to cop twice. The line-up:

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## Spring Training to Put End to Scandal Chatter

**"BASEBALL A SPORT"**

The proprietors never have shrunk from publicity dealing with Charlie Comiskey as the noblest Roman of them all but when publicity begins to concern itself with the amount of wages that he paid certain of his

Senior champion, are the outstanding favorites. Today's schedule:

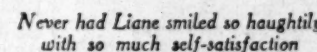
Dick Hinkley vs. Don Cass.  
Kent Redwine vs. Frank Eggw.  
Tom Gailley vs. Chet Cooper.  
Herman Frieske vs. Bill Holman.  
Frank Hagner vs. Dan Jones.  
Wilson Sherman vs. Sandy Wilson.  
Doc Henderson vs. Bill Bailey.  
C. C. McWilliams vs. Leslie Klawnsor.

### North Island Gym is Ready for Tournament

season, although beaten by Bob Grant of the scouting fleet last year in the all-Navy championships. Schector won from Bob Burman of the Tennessee, his rival of last year, with whom he went seven rounds to gain the decision. He will oppose Blackie McKay of the tanker Kanawha in the finals.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Long Beach club last night on the club court, 29 to 21. The score at half-time was 18 to 8 in favor of the Mercuries.

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## In the Wake of the Day's Latest News With "Times" Photographers



New Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Sim Crabill, manager of the Times-Mirror Printing Company, is shown in the above photo shaking hands over a floral tribute with Dave Smith, retiring Potentate. (Times photo.)



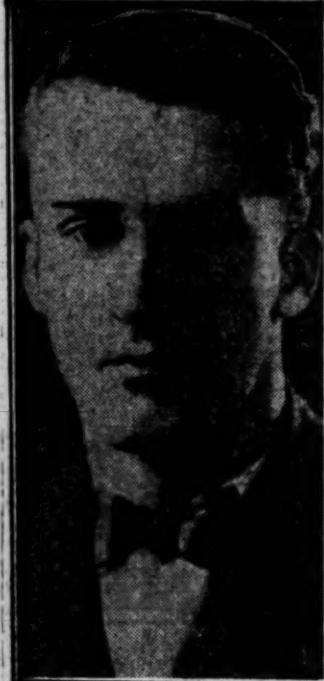
Too Many Bare Knees among the cast of a school play which Mrs. Ethel Miller, teacher (above), directed aroused the ire of Chestertown (Ind.) citizens. (P. & A. photo.)



Little Bison Rates a Lot of Consideration among the Indians who remain in these United States. He is pictured above with one of the many Indian rugs on exhibition at the B. H. Dyas store this week. Little Bison is a Sioux.



A Couple of Good Boys From Here and There in the golf world are presented above. They are Al (left) and George Von Elm, favorites in the California State golf team championship, opening the Los Angeles club today. (Times photo.)



A Railroad President at the tender age of twenty-one years, George Neville (above), is carrying out father's plans on Meridan & Bigbee Railroad in South. (P. & A. photo.)



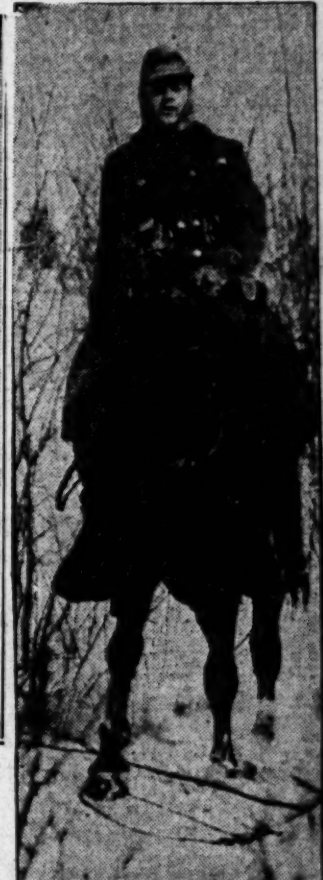
The 1927 Coiffure, according to beauty shop owners in convention at New York last week, is that displayed above by Miss Clara Jacobs. (P. & A. photo.)



Is This the Fiendish Pacific Coast Strangler?—San Francisco police say that Clifford Pacey (right in above photo), is the man that police from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, have been looking for for months. He is a former inmate of the Patton asylum. (P. & A. photo.)



A Winter Substitute for Golf has been introduced in the Northeastern States by enthusiasts of the links who shoot arrows instead of the gutta-percha globules. The photo shows a player equipped with the regulation winter outfit. (P. & A. photo.)



Finest Cavalrymen in the world are said to compose the troop at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. One of the troop above accoutered for winter duty. (P. & A. photo.)



President of Permanent Council of American Legion, United States, landed marines.



A Prize Collection of pearls is displayed on the person of Harrison Tessa, one of Austria's stage stars and beauties. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Said the Governor of Alabama to the Governor-elect of Alabama "Let's get acquainted." And that's what they're doing in the photo above. Gov. Brandon of "twenty-four votes for Underwood" fame and Gov.-elect Bibb Graves, Legionnaire and former colonel of artillery, are left to right, in the photo. (P. & A. photo.)



Length of Skirt should be nineteen inches, according to fashion pundits in recent convention at New York. Violet Hamilton, Orpheum actress, wears a bead stripe at the required length. (P. & A. photo.)

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

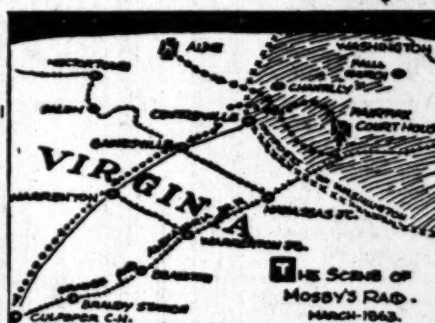
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Mosby's Famous Raid.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MOSBY NOW PLANNED A COUP UNPARALLELED FOR ITS AUDACITY. THIS WAS NO LESS THAN TO ENTER THE UNION LINES, MAKE HIS WAY TO FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE AND CARRY OFF COL. WYNDHAM, HIS ARCH-ENEMY. ON THE AFTERNOON OF MARCH 7, 1863, HE STARTED FROM ALDIE WITH 29 MEN.



THE RAIDERS WERE GUIDED BY A UNION DESERTER, WHO KNEW THE ROADS AND THE STRENGTH AND LOCATION OF THE FEDERAL PICKETS. AFTER NIGHTFALL, AIDED BY THE DARKNESS, THEY PASSED BETWEEN TWO OUTPOSTS OF THE ENEMY NORTH OF CENTREVILLE, DETOURED AROUND THE CAVALRY PICKETS AT CHANTILLY AND HEADED FOR FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE.



AS THEY NEARED THEIR DESTINATION, THE RAIDERS WERE CHALLENGED AT SEVERAL POINTS BY UNION SENTRIES. MOSBY REPLIED THAT THEY WERE A FEDERAL SCOUTING PARTY, AND WAS PERMITTED TO PASS UNRECOGNIZED IN THE DARK.



REACHING THE VILLAGE, MOSBY FOUND FEW GUARDS ABOUT AND THESE WERE IN SEWILDERMENT WHEN THEY SAW THE GRAY UNIFORMS AND DRAUN RIFLES OF THE RAIDERS. THE LITTLE BAND AT ONCE SET ABOUT CUTTING THE TELEGRAPH WIRE AND ROUNDING UP PRISONERS AND HORSES.

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## Photographers



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President of Peru, at Fort. One above winter photo.)



ROLL MANSFIELD

## BIDS MADE

Local Concern in Line for Route

Air Express Among Seeking to Get Postoffice Job

San Francisco Trip Out of Federal Hands Saturday

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## OHIO LEADER DIES IN FALL

Robert F. Wolfe Rose From Newsboy and River Hand to Publisher and Manufacturer

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 13. (P)—Robert F. Wolfe, one of the most picturesque figures in the business and political life of Ohio, died today in a fall from the fourth floor of the Columbus Dispatch Building.

As publisher of the Dispatch and a successful trading vessel, and later he hawked the old New York Sun on the streets of the metropolis. Returning again to the sea, he soon abandoned that life and for a time labored in the swamps of Louisiana as a tie cutter. Then, following the lure of the West, he rode the range and punched cattle in Texas.

At 28 he came to Columbus and entered the shoe business as a traveling salesman and was one of the founders of the H. C. Godman Shoe Company. Later he and his brother, Harry F. Wolfe, formed a partnership to manufacture shoes, starting on \$300 borrowed capital. As an outfit for their factory, he later organized the "Wear-U-Well" Company, now embracing almost 8000 retail stores throughout the Central West.

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## MERGER NEARS FOR RAILROADS

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Plan Unification

Federal Commission Must Approve Consolidation

Burlington System Also Will be Affected by Move

ST. PAUL, Jan. 13. (P)—Definite plans for the merger of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads may be ready for presentation to the Interstate Commerce Commission within ninety days.

This information was given to the Associated Press late today by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, who said details of the plan are being worked out now in frequent conferences of the rail officials.

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Work on the proposed merger plan is progressing, Mr. Budd said, but any announcement that it is complete "is premature and inaccurate."

## KRISHNAMURTI PROCLAIMED

Rebirth of Indian Lad Into New World Teacher Completed, Dr. Besant Declares

GOAL, Jan. 13. (P)—Dr. Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical Society, today from her headquarters here presented to her followers the Indian youth Krishnamurti as the earthly vehicle on which the spirit of Christ had descended. She proclaimed the pale, slender boy, just out of his teens, whose life she described as "literally perfect," a new world teacher.

In a long statement, Dr. Besant declared a new condition now prevails in the western world. "The growth of the belief in the inviolability of law, of the infidelity of the universe as laid down by science has made the educated and thoughtful modern man reject the medieval idea of God, while he clings to the perfectibility of humanity and loves and admires the Christ," she said.

"The divine spirit has descended once more on a man, one who in his life is literally perfect, as those who know him closely can testify—Krishnamurti. During the last year, since December 28, 1926, when the Christ spoke through him to some 7000 people in India, he has been undergoing swift changes which have made him a man of power, dignity, of authority, out of the boyish youth that he was. Those who knew him here, more than a year ago, comment on the change from the shy, reserved youth to a man radiating love and happiness.

"On December 28, last, at a small meeting, again the Lord spoke through him. And on the 11th inst., at a gathering of members of the Order of the Star of the East of some 200 persons, throughout his speech we heard the voice of some of us had heard before, with an authority, dignity and wisdom we none of us had known before for the whole speech.

"In him the manhood had been taken up into divinity and we beheld his glory, full of grace and truth. The spirit had descended and abided on him. The world teacher is here."

## WAGE RISES FOR EXPRESS EMPLOYEES

Arbitration Board Gives Increase of 2 1/2 Cents Per Hour to Workers

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—American Railway Express Company employees were granted a wage increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour by the Board of Arbitration, it was announced tonight by former Justice Clarke, a member of the board.

The increase affects 60,000 employees throughout the United States. It is estimated that \$4,500,000 will be added to the annual pay roll of the American Railway Express by the award. The decision to grant the increase was unanimous.

The arbitrators also granted an extra allowance of 4 1/4 cents an hour to messengers in train service handling United States mail or railroad baggage. When handling both mail and baggage the increase will be 8 1/4 cents an hour.

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Prepara Fonck su Nueva Tentativa de

Atresar el Atlantico

NEW YORK, Enero 13.—El capitán Rene Fonck, as francés, proyecta intentar este año otra vez su vuelo de Nueva York a París. Dicese que tiene el propósito de emplear un avión de modelo mejor y más reciente, construido por la Sikorsky Engineering Corporation, que fue la que fabricó el malogrado F-38, volado y quemado en Septiembre último, en los momentos en que iba a emprender el vuelo al aeródromo de Roosevelt. El lamentable accidente mató a dos de los tripulantes.

El Levistán Está Siendo Carenado

NEW YORK, Enero 13.—La Junta de Navegación de los Estados Unidos tiene el proyecto de hacer del Levistán el buque más hermoso de cuantos surcan los mares, según ha anunciado el general brigadier A. C. Dalton, presidente de la Comisión de la Flota de Urgencia. Al barco le están dando ahora su recorrida anual en su muelle de Hoboken.

El General Dalton, acompañado de James A. Wilton, director de las operaciones de la citada flota, inspeccionó el buque durante tres días, y dijo que va a suprimirse todo pie cuadrado de espacio que no esté de dando utilidad.

Aviador Postal de los Estados Unidos

Galardonado en Francia

PARIS, Enero 13.—Se otorgó hoy a Shirley J. Short, veterano piloto postal de los Estados Unidos, el primer trofeo conquistado por un americano, de la serie anual de trofeos Herman, que concederá la Liga Internacional de Aviadores al piloto de cada uno de los países afiliados, que haya prestado servicios más seguros y meritorios.

Las 2167 horas de vuelo de Short, de Julio de 1923 a Noviembre de 1926, sin un solo accidente grave, constituyen mérito mayor que el vuelo del capitán de corbeta Byrd al Polo Norte.

Pelletier d'Oisy ganó el trofeo de Francia por su vuelo alrededor del Mediterráneo; el mayor Mario de Bernardi, el de Italia, por su victoria en las carreras de la copa Schneider, e Hiroshi Abe, el del Japón, por su vuelo de Tokio a Londres.

Se le Helaron los Pies al Ir por Regalos de Navidad

FLAGSTAFF (Arizona), Enero 13.—Frank Smith, de Oak Creek, resolvió que ni la abundante nieve, ni el rigoroso frío serían obstáculos para que él llenara de regalos de Navidad las medias de sus hijos, la Noche Buena. Pudo llegar a Flagstaff subiendo en un tren de troncos de madera, que acortó a pasar oportunamente. Después de haber comprado juguetes y dulces, tuvo que hacer la mayor parte del regreso a pie; anduvo más de veinte millas y llegó a su casa, casi sin poder mover los pies, que llevaba congelados, la madrugada del Día de Navidad.

A sus hijos los tocó entonces salir de la casa en busca del auxilio de un vecino, que vive a media milla de distancia de la casa del audaz andarrin. Tímese la esperanza de que se salven los pies de éste, mediante los oportunos auxilios y la atención médica que ha tenido.

NOTAS LOCALES

Nuevos Centros de Recreo en la Ciudad

Pronto van a estar listos tres nuevos campos de recreo en la ciudad, según informe presentado ayer por el departamento de construcción de la Comisión de Lugares de Juego y Recreo de Los Angeles, por el que puede verse que está para terminar el arreglo de esos campos.

En Terminal Island, donde tiene el departamento diez acres, ya está el terreno enteramente nivelado, instalada el agua, levantadas las cercas, y adelantado el trabajo de los campos de baseball y las conchas de tennis.

Se Abren las Zanjias de Cimientos

Para un Hospital de Urgencia

Ayer se rompió el terreno, según informe del señor Goodrich, primer cirujano de la policía, para la primer sucursal de Casa de Socorro, que va a construirse con los productos de la reciente emisión de \$500,000 de bonos. Estará ubicado el edificio en la avenida de Pasadena, cerca de la avenida Venturessa, y prestará servicios a los barrios de North Broadway, Lincoln Heights, Highland Park y Eagle Rock.

El doctor Goodrich agregó que la sucursal va a tener cinco salas en la sala de mujeres, ocho en la de hombres, una sala de operaciones completa, así como dotación cabal de cirujanos y enfermeras.

La Policía le Echa el Guante a un Fabricante de Alcohol

Ayer descubrió la policía una planta perfecta para la destilación del alcohol desnaturalizado, a fin de hacer de él alcohol de grano suficiente para uso de "bootlegger". Fue aprehendido el fabricante, Roland W. Wilson, en su chalet de la calle de Ingraham, Núm. 3939.

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

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"¿Qué cosa es?" gritaron los muchachos. "¡Vuelo!" ("What is it?" the boys cried. "It flies!") Ambos dieron un salto hacia el juguete, que ya estaba sobre la alfombra. Levantaron la cosa aquella de corcho, bambú y papel; torcieron de nuevo sus resortes de goma, y la soltaron (Both jumped for the toy, now lying on the carpet. They picked up the cork, bamboo and paper thing, twisted its rubber bands again and let it go.)

¿Quién hubiera creído que la traida de un juguete iba a cambiar los procedimientos de los hombres, a darles un nuevo medio de comunicación, a modificar radicalmente la guerra, y a permitirles a los exploradores cruzar a fin capricho los hielos polares o las mangas del trópico? (Who would have thought that the bringing of a toy would change the ways of men, give a new means of communication, revolutionize war and enable explorers to sail at will over polar ice or tropic jungles?)

SWING BILL BACKED

Gov. Emerson Says Measure Will Protect Wyoming

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Jan. 13. (P)—Declaring that the Federal reclamation service is taking \$12,000,000 more out of Wyoming than it is investing within the State, Gov. Emerson, in his message to the Legislature today asked that it protect Congress "in the strongest manner consistent."

If the Swing-Johnson bill for the development of the Colorado River is passed by Congress, the State will be protected, he said.

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NEW BULL MOVEMENT SEEN  
Prophecies of Booming Oil Market Entertain Traders;  
Dividend News Now Takes Front

Instead of mergers and statistics of the industry, the comment of the oil dealers has now turned to dividend prospects. Probably this tendency is the best precursor of a real oil market that has come over the speculative horizon in the last three years, and may actually mean something. If it does, there will be a host of traders in California scrambling for the selling order blanks.

One New York house has even gone so far to predict that an oil market is straining at the leash that will completely overshadow the bull market in industrial shares that may or may not have reached its peak. This year, it is asserted, is dedicated to the oil industry and everything else will take a back seat.

As an indication of what can happen, it is pointed out that oil is selling considerably below the ratio of market price to net earnings at which the industrial are quoted. This statement is corroborated by the recent compilation made by the New York Stock Exchange, showing that the oil is selling at a price of only four to six times the net earnings per share, against prices from eight to twelve times net earnings for the industrial.

Whether the oil shares will make up this differential is, of course, a matter for conjecture at this time. Nevertheless, the rumors of dividend increases and the actions of many of the stocks suggest that a new boom in the speculative cycle lies ahead of the petroleum group, provided everything runs according to schedule.

Yesterday's list of gains over the brokerage wires, reflecting the strong tone in the oil shares, mentioned half a dozen or so companies as prospects for dividend increases. Barnardall "A" was cited as one, the story stating that the earnings are running at a rate to justify an increase in the \$2 rate.

Pure Oil was another. Pure is paying a regular dividend of \$1.50 and is incorporated in a regular of \$2 or even a higher rate may be justified, according to the gossip. Phillips is also mentioned as a candidate, and Barnardall has been put forward several times in the last few days as a likely prospect for a higher dividend.

MAY RETIRE NOTES  
Atlantic Refining, on which no dividends are paid on the common, is reported to have under consideration the retirement of the \$5,000,000 4 1/2 per cent serial notes outstanding. With the notes out of the way the last of the way of common dividends will have been removed, it is contended by the reputed insiders.

Pan Western, the Doheny Company, is under close scrutiny by the traders for signs that may indicate that Mr. Doheny will follow his traditional policy of liberal payments to stockholders. Standard of Indiana is the favorite of standard group at this time because of the assumption that a stock dividend is forthcoming.

Although the merger and acquisition movement has produced more than 500 new companies, the stock market is still strong. Undoubtedly the tone is traceable to the expectation that the company will continue the 50-cent extra declared for the first quarter of this year, placing the stock tentatively on a \$4 basis. Nothing in the way of confirmation, however, has come from the management.

LOCAL BANK PIONEER TO TAKE REIGN  
Two-Year Absence Leave  
Granted by Security to Maurice S. Hellman

Following his re-election as chairman of the board and vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank yesterday afternoon, Maurice S. Hellman, for the past thirty-seven years connected with the Security organization, was granted a leave of absence from daily attention to the bank's affairs.

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TRACE BROKER LOAN DRIFT  
Recovery From Low Peak of May Held to Reflect  
Gain From Other Than Domestic Banking Sources

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Borrowings by brokers have picked up about 68 per cent of the low last spring, if the situation is reflected accurately in the net loans of New York Stock Exchange members on collateral. Put in another way, this means that such loans fell from their February peak of \$3,535,590,000 to their low of \$2,767,400,000 and that by the end of December they have risen again to \$3,292,850,000. In other words, they fell \$768,190,807 between February and May and then rose \$525,450,741 by the end of the year.

Segregation of brokers' borrowings into component groups reveals the fact that those from domestic banks, however, actually decreased about \$600,000,000 during the year, whereas in the two preceding years those loans had shown a substantial and continuous increase. Studying the current situation that fact is significant since loans made by and for the account of domestic banks represent the greater part, say two-thirds, of the total borrowings of brokers.

That the total borrowings have risen sharply since the low point of May means, therefore, that gains from another source not only have offset the decline from domestic banks, but have offset such decline with a margin to spare.

The fact is that the rise in brokers' loans since the end of May reflects gains from other than domestic banking sources. On this very point, the Federal reserve bulletin for January, published today, finds that the "indicate that private banks, foreign banking agencies and corporations having idle funds have been an important factor in the New York money market in 1926, and that the extent of their participation has increased during the year. This development may be due in part to the favorable cash position of corporations as the result of several consecutive years of large earnings."

Viewed from a little different angle, it is interesting to note that the outstanding change in the loans and investments of member banks during the year is the increase in commercial loans. Whereas, the member banks' reports actually show a decline in security loans for 1926 of \$65,000,000 following an increase of \$62,000,000 in 1925, and \$806,000,000 in 1924, the gain in commercial loans over the year previous, \$378,000,000, was substantially larger than for any year since 1922. It was about twice as large as that for 1925. Such things only provide additional evidence of extraordinary activity in business and of its profitability.

To Address Lions  
By W. Sanders, of the Citizens National Bank will address the Lions' Club of Bree this noon on the subject "The Business Outlook for 1927."

STOCK MART IN DEADLOCK GRIP  
Trading Keeps to Old Rut of Previous Days  
Easy Money Conditions Fail to Spur Activity

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—The stock market today appeared to have reached a stalemate. Neither bear nor bull traders were able to break it out of the narrow trading area within which it has been floundering for a week or more. Easy credit conditions, accompanied by rumors of and early reduction in the New York Federal Reserve discount rate, inspired a resumption of pool operations in several issues, but they failed to make much headway because of the continued lack of public speculative interest. After the close of the market the bank rate was announced as unchanged at 4 per cent.

Recent softening of money rates, combined with large importations of gold, have revived discussions of the possibility of an early cut in the discount charge. In some banking quarters there is a feeling that the reduction must be delayed until after there has been a downward adjustment of brokers' loans, until such time as it becomes evident that the main purpose of the change would stimulate business rather than speculation in securities.

DULLNESS EXPLAINED  
One of the reasons assigned for the comparative dullness of recent markets is the absence of several large operators on winter vacations. Most of the larger commission houses present a rather deserted appearance during trading hours, despite the many rumors and "tips" in circulation. While increases in brokers' loans generally indicate an expansion in public interest, the recent rise has been attributed largely to borrowings by undertaking agencies.

Some of the motors were subjected to short selling on the theory that increasing competition foreboded further price cuts and the probable elimination of some of the smaller companies. Chrysler, General Motors, Peoria and Yellow Truck preferred each closed a point or so lower.

United States Steel was heavy, closing nearly a point lower at 157 7/8, in the face of reports that operations had increased to around 85 per cent of capacity. Some of the independent mills were strong, particularly Gulf States and Republic. Oils also gave another show of strength, Barnardall (Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

AMERICAN RAIL LINES SET TWO RECORD MARKS

American railroads in 1926 broke all existing records in both car loadings and amount of taxes paid, according to F. E. Scott, assistant freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Company in Los Angeles. Approximately 1,000,000 freight cars were loaded each week and the aggregate of tax accruals amounted to \$7,000,000 every seven days.

"We have just closed the first year in the history of American railroading, during which the car loadings of the Class I roads have averaged 1,000,000 cars a week," Mr. Scott said. "It was also the first year in which the taxes paid by these railroads amounted to more than \$1,000,000 a day."

The net revenue for each freight car loaded by the Southern Pacific during 1926 averaged less than \$35. If this basis was maintained during 1926, the taxes would amount to about 15 per cent on the net revenue per car. For 1925 our Pacific Lines taxes, both Federal and State, averaged 8.3 per cent of total gross revenue received."

Viewed from a little different angle, it is interesting to note that the outstanding change in the loans and investments of member banks during the year is the increase in commercial loans. Whereas, the member banks' reports actually show a decline in security loans for 1926 of \$65,000,000 following an increase of \$62,000,000 in 1925, and \$806,000,000 in 1924, the gain in commercial loans over the year previous, \$378,000,000, was substantially larger than for any year since 1922. It was about twice as large as that for 1925. Such things only provide additional evidence of extraordinary activity in business and of its profitability.

To Address Lions  
By W. Sanders, of the Citizens National Bank will address the Lions' Club of Bree this noon on the subject "The Business Outlook for 1927."

THE CLEARINGHOUSE  
News of Spring Street

It was announced yesterday by Blair & Co., Inc., that Roger C. Blair, formerly vice-president of the Illinois Mercantile Trust Company of Chicago, has been elected vice-president of the Blair organization and will assume his new position on Monday. Mr. Blair is well known in financial circles throughout the country and has a wide experience as a banker. He will have charge of the investment houses' activities in that territory.

Some of the motors were subjected to short selling on the theory that increasing competition foreboded further price cuts and the probable elimination of some of the smaller companies. Chrysler, General Motors, Peoria and Yellow Truck preferred each closed a point or so lower.

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COTTON EXPORT FIGURES PASS OLD HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)—Establishment of a new high record for monthly cotton exports, the displacing of the United Kingdom by Germany as the leading importer of American cotton, and the largest domestic consumption since last March were shown in the December cotton trade figures of the Census Bureau issued today.

December exports totaled 1,581,297 bales of lint and linters, compared with the previous record of 1,517,801 bales in October, 1913. For the first five months of the present cotton year exports have totaled 8,752,200 bales, compared with 4,830,478 bales in the same period a year ago.

Exports to Germany in December were larger than to any other country, the total being 443,299 bales. The United Kingdom took 394,120 bales, compared with 4,830,478 bales in the same period a year ago.

Domestic consumption for December totaled 603,217 bales of lint cotton and 54,018 bales of linters. In November, 583,950 bales of lint were consumed. Not since last March, when consumption totaled 635,896 bales, had domestic consumption been so large as during December.

London Daily Radio  
BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY  
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LONDON, Jan. 13. (By wireless) Cheerfulness of the markets today extended to nearly all classes of securities. Investments were good as a result of the statements to interviewers in the United States by Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. His remarks were regarded as indicating that a lower bank of England discount rate is in sight. This, however, one would have gathered from my previous cables, emphasizing the downward trend of money in European centers.

French francs were again steady, while sterling was slightly easier. If the Bank of England secures the greater part of the available African gold next week, it is thought here that a reduction in the discount rate will be made.

Despite the disastrous trade returns for December and for the year 1926, which in America would probably have occasioned wholesale consternation, financial leaders here prefer to emphasize the extent of England's invisible exports and maintain she has a balance on the right side.

Strength of the bank returns was the chief feature of the market near the close, occasioning a further sharp rise in investment stocks on the idea of a lower bank rate next week. The price of gold was \$28.00, 1000 above last year. Reserves were \$11,000,000 and the proportion of cash to liabilities has risen from 17 to 20 per cent. There is also talk that the New York Federal Reserve rate is coming down.

RESOURCES GAIN  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—An increase in the amount of all the local national banks for 1926 over 1925 is shown in a statement by Isaac B. Newton, Federal Reserve agent. The increase shows a gain from \$375,000,000 to \$385,000,000.

ADDED LINK IN CHAIN OF BANCITALY

Corporation Takes Over Long Beach Marine Trust and Savings

Purchase of the Marine Trust and Savings Bank of Long Beach by the Bancitaly Corporation was announced Tuesday by A. P. Giannini, president of the holding company. The acquisition of the Marine Trust and Savings Bank, which has been operating for 25 years, will add about \$5,000,000 in deposits to the large number of banks controlled by the Bancitaly Corporation.

Under the presidency of E. J. Whigham, the Marine Trust and Savings Bank has grown rapidly since its inception twelve years ago. The bank now operates four branches in addition to the head office, according to the announcement made by Mr. Giannini. As part of the deal, the Bancitaly Corporation will acquire the six-story building housing the head office and assumed a ninety-nine-year lease on the neighboring property.

All of the branches of the Marine Trust will be continued in operation, according to the office, and the bank and its branches will remain under the management of the present officers and staff. The three existing branches of the Bank of Italy in Long Beach will continue to operate at their present locations.

Mr. Whigham, who is prominently identified with business activities in Long Beach, will have the support of the same directors and officers who have been associated with the bank since its inception. Mr. Whigham, vice-president, and Max R. Wallace, secretary, will continue to continue in their respective offices, and will also serve on the board of directors. The board will include D. M. Smith, R. G. Swaffield, John W. Buol, C. Malcom and C. C. Lewis.

WORLD'S SUGAR CROPS

Sugar Production Finally Turns Down

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Stocks				
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Foreign exchange steady; Italian lire				
advance.				
Wheat steady; barley spot demand.				
Ruger rose; heating oil advanced.				
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markets.				
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Wheat steady:				
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## STUDENT SCRIBES GRADING NEWS

### Byrd Flight Ranked Best Story of Year

Students in advanced news writing at University of Southern California picking the best news of 1926. Marynne Riken, Wampus staff artist, Scott Crow, managing editor of El Rodeo, Ralph Holly (seated), El Rodeo editor; Milton Booth, Wampus editor, and Rita Padway, Trojan.

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## DATA FILED IN FARE-RISE PLEA

### Interchange of Transfers Plan Advanced

#### Yellow Car Company Says Returns Insufficient

#### Mass of Figures Given to Railroad Commission

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## CRYER FAILS TO ASK SHAW CLASH QUIZ

### Investigation of Charges Dodged as Mayor Sends Case Back to Council

Mayor Cryer, through Secretary H. H. Kinney, yesterday dodged investigation of sworn charges by four engineers that there was a conspiracy to oust City Engineer Shaw. By referring the charges back to the City Council "without recommendation," the charges, which were filed by George Heap and three others, declared that Public Works Commissioner Dunn, Contractor Peter R. Gadd and Fred C. W. Allen of the Municipal Engineers' Association had conspired to have City Engineer Shaw dismissed.

## WARDROBE ROW TAKEN TO COURT

### Against Film Studio on Broken Contract Charge

When Gladys Hulette, film actress, started shopping on the asserted instructions of Henry De Mond, director of Piccity Pictures, to "turnish her wardrobe and send the bill to the company," her first purchase precipitated a battle, which was settled only after the matter had been brought before Municipal Judge Galbreth.

## FOUR KILLED IN THREE MISHAPS

### Two Linemen Electrocuted and Third Burned

### Woman Meets Death When Struck by Train

### Carpenter Fatally Hurt in Plunge at Studios

Four persons were killed and one seriously injured in three accidents in Los Angeles and vicinity yesterday. A woman was killed by a Pacific Electric train, a carpenter fatally injured in a fall from a scaffold, and two linemen were electrocuted and a third injured at Long Beach.

## SCREEN ACTRESS WINS WAGE SUIT

### Miss Gladys Hulette

It was a beautiful dress—Director De Mond's said. Miss Hulette testified in her suit for unpaid wages following the breaking of relations between the contestants, but the price was outrageous and she refused to pay.

## Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Local Minister

### AT BOULDER CREST

Funeral services for Rev. Albert W. Cummings, who died Wednesday after a long illness, will be conducted from the Garvan Methodist Church, Pasadena avenue and Avenue 68, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## Yosemite Traffic Gains

### Stephen T. Mather Reports Enormous Increase in Cars Entering by New Road During Holidays

The enormous increase in amount of automobile travel into Yosemite National Park over the holidays has proven the great popularity of the new all-year highway into the park from Merced, according to Stephen T. Mather, director-general of national parks, who is in the city on business.

## GRAPE-CAR PLAN DEvised

### Rail Association Representative Works Out Proposal for Submission to Growers

A tentative grape car-loading plan, revised to meet the defects of the plan tried out for the first time last year, will be submitted by representatives of the American Railway Association to the shippers and growers of grapes in California at a series of meetings to be conducted at various grape centers next month, according to Donald D. Conn of Washington, director of public relations of the American Railway Association, who is now at the Biltmore.

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**THE WHAT AND WHY OF "DIURETICS"**  
Diuretics are used to rid kidneys in carrying off their load of waste matter. They are also used to rid the body of excess water and in keeping the flow of the luring poison out of the system.

**Pimples and Blemishes**  
There is a clean, healthy skin. It is the result of a healthy body. It is the result of a healthy mind. It is the result of a healthy life.

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**SECOND ISSUE FOR**  
**PORT IN VIEW**  
**William Dollars May be**  
**Asked Soon**  
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**Locations Considered**  
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**SIX-YEAR-OLD**  
**TRAVELS ALONE**  
**Ald Society Cares for Child**  
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**the child is being returned to**  
**her grandparents at Rialto,**  
**who do not know that she is**  
**arriving."**

**ASSOCIATION**  
**OF BUSINESS**  
**MEN ELECT**  
**Merchants and Factory**  
**Officials Will Name Nine**  
**Directors Monday**  
**Official ballots have been sent**  
**out to members by the Merchants'**  
**and Manufacturers' Association for**  
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**City Engineer Shaw issued a report**  
**yesterday showing that street**  
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**during December amounted in cost**  
**to \$4,502,308, which exceeded the**  
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**CAUSES DEATH**  
**OF EASTERN VISITOR**  
**McKenna, 46, victim of gas**  
**poisoning, died at 908 North**  
**Highway yesterday. Police reported**  
**that the man was found in ill**  
**health, and that he had been**  
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## SKYSCRAPER GARAGE TO

**IOWANS PICNIC TOMORROW**  
The annual picnic of former residents of Decatur county, Iowa, will be held at Westlake Park tomorrow, it is announced.

Litigation in the Superior Court has become so heavy that it has become necessary for Presiding Judge Wood, as the first administrative act of his term as presiding judge, to assign an extra department to handle the overflow of the default and alimony calendars. Heretofore alimony matters have been heard in Department 7 and civil default cases by the presiding judge. By the new order Department 28, presided over by Judge Price, has been set aside to hear alimony matters in morning sessions and civil defaults in the afternoon.

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed an old cabin inn on Washington Boulevard near Lincoln street shortly before 8 o'clock last night. The inn, a relic of pre-Volstead days, had been leased recently by the Artland Art Club of Hollywood. Several partially finished canvases were burned. Some paintings which ornamented the walls also were destroyed.

The plumbing in the bathrooms is of the very highest grade, with vitreous china lavatories, colored tile wainscoting, tile shower stalls equipped with plate glass doors, nickel trimmed. Cedar-lined wardrobe

Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park, is ill at his home at 1911 South Harvard Boulevard. Two weeks ago he was stricken with heart attack and was taken to his home, where he has been in serious condition. It was reported

gave their ages as 36 each. Miss Bloomquist is employed by the William Bush Pierce-Arrow agency.

Where the pair were married was a secret last night. McDowell formerly played with the Mission club.

**MARVIN'S WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA**  
ASK YOUR GROCER

**WORLD TOUR BOOKED**  
Francisco to Carry Thirty-n  
Angelenos on Circling Trip

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Good Flavor  
Good Name  
A Good Habit

UNIFORMLY  
frozen, creamy  
texture and de-  
licious in flavor al-  
ways... that's why  
FRED'S PURE  
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peals to young and  
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Good flavor is not all  
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It is why it has such  
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and digested food and you  
will see why it has become  
a good habit with  
hundreds of people and in  
hundreds of homes  
particularly where there  
are children.

For this good health  
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you see the AL-  
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BER OF COMMERCE

Arrowhead Hotel  
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WOODY ADMITS  
NINE ROBBERIES  
in "Straight Eight"  
Bandits Confesses  
Months of Narrow Escape in  
Hold-up of Kearns  
Partner, in Salt Lake City,  
to Fight Return

A story replete with thrilling es-  
cape from death during three weeks  
of captivity in Los Angeles and  
San Francisco was told yesterday  
by Ray E. McCoy, 25 years  
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# Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

## Sports Dresses for the New Season---\$35

### Women's Pastel Felts, Saturday \$5

### 400 Girls' Fine Print Frocks Today and Saturday at \$3.50

### Trampers--- New Ones Arrive....

For Saturday  
Tramper Footwear for chil-  
dren is a Bullock's specializa-  
tion. Mothers who know the  
scientific features of "Tramp-  
ers" will be interested to  
hear of these new models.  
A tan elk Tramper oxford  
with blonde elk trimming is  
particularly good looking.  
Sizes 8½ to 12 at \$4.00.  
Sizes 12½ to 2 at \$5.00.  
Junior Shoe Store,  
Bullock's Fifth Floor



A Feature Out of the Ordinary

Bullock's Junior Section reflects the aims of "Janu-  
ary at Bullock's" in a way surely unusual. These new  
smart little printed frocks—a quality usually so much  
more than \$3.50 that every mother with a little daugh-  
ter 6 to 14 should be delighted.  
The quality of the prints! The charming designs!  
And the smart little styles! Think of getting them  
for \$3.50.  
Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

### More Collegienne Felt Hats at \$3.95, Today

Those who were disappointed last week because they missed  
Bullock's Collegienne Event of clever felt hats at \$3.95  
should eagerly welcome this news. For here are more of the  
same type of hats—many designed expressly for Bullock's  
Collegienne Millinery Shop—all sorts of individual crown  
treatments in specialized collegienne head sizes—in the smart  
shades.  
Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

### Boys' Blue Suits for Graduation at \$19.75

Extra Fine Cheviot—Expert Tailoring!



### Boys' New Plaid 7/8 Hose for Saturday, 50c

Cotton—but in the patterns often found in wool sports hose.  
Boys who wear sizes 7 to 10½ will like these to wear with  
their sweaters and plus-4's. At Bullock's Junior Hosiery Sec-  
tion, Saturday morning, 50c a pair.  
Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

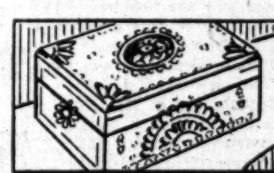
250 of these new hats Satur-  
day morning—all brand new  
—all featured for the first  
time at Bullock's Lower-  
price Millinery Section.  
Touches of straw, cut-out crowns  
with novel colorful inserts—and  
interesting ribbon trimmings. In  
all smart shades—\$5.00 Satur-  
day.  
Lower-price Millinery Section,  
Bullock's Third Floor  
Hill Street Building

### Hemstitched Damask Sets \$6.95 Saturday

Just 40 of these splendid Irish  
linen satin damask dinner sets at  
\$6.95 for Saturday morning.  
Each piece hemstitched. 66 inch  
cloth and six napkins.  
Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

### Stamped to Embroider Specials

For Saturday  
Children's Stamped Aprons of  
unbleached muslin—bunny de-  
sign in sizes 4 to 6 at 25c.  
Infants' Stamped Bibs of white  
batiste interlined with white  
cotton flannel and hemstitched, 35c,  
or 3 for \$1.00.  
Women's Stamped Aprons of  
unbleached muslin in 3 designs,  
35c or 3 for \$1.00.  
Stamped Luncheon Sets—heavy  
white Indianhead with yellow  
applique basket design in each  
corner for napkins, 36-in. square  
and 4 napkins, \$1.25 a set.  
Art Needlework Section, Bullock's  
Second Floor, Hill Street Building



### For Saturday From Brittany Hand-carved Boxes, \$1.95

and \$2.95  
Two sizes—for cigarettes and  
cigars. Saturday morning, \$1.95  
and \$2.95.  
Art Gift Section, Bullock's Second  
Floor, Hill Street Building



### Electric Irons Saturday, \$2.75

Another feature from the Art  
Gift Section. 6 lb. size. Fully  
warranted. Will stand on edge  
when not in use. \$2.75 Satur-  
day morning.  
Art Gift Section, Bullock's Second  
Floor, Hill Street Building

Saturday at 11 A. M.  
Miss Victoria Powell  
of London will give an  
interesting talk on  
"The Miracle"  
in conjunction with  
Bullock's Exhibition  
on the sixth floor.



Dresses that may look forward to week-ends at Southern California  
resorts, fortnights in Honolulu... And smart—under a coat—  
now!

Sports types that feature surprise crossings and snug hip-lines.  
Jacket dresses that go in for new shirred and plaited effects. An  
interesting use of Molly-O Melange crepe, with monotone satin  
bandings. Flat crepes in colors as new as their names—nectar,  
marsh rose, gooseberry, cameo, Chanel beige, pop-corn (a light  
yellow,) mother goose (a soft tan.)  
New! Exceptionally priced. At \$35.

Women's Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

### Crepe de Chine Hand-Blocked Scarfs for Saturday at \$2.75

Intended for a Monday feature,  
but advanced to Saturday morn-  
ing to emphasize the four hours  
of savings at Bullock's.  
Many interesting color combina-  
tions in unusual patterns at  
\$2.75.  
Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

### Two Glove Values for This Saturday Morning

Washable gloves of excellent chamoussade with novel  
elty cuffs at 95c a pair.  
And novelty cuff kid gloves—imported French kid  
with embroidered cuffs at \$2.95. The latter in black,  
white, mode, tan and madeira—\$2.95, Saturday  
morning. Also, washable suede slip-on gloves—some  
hand sewn—\$2.95.  
Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

### Boudoir Lamps with Frosted Shades, \$2.95!

Saturday Morning!  
Lamps that achieve chic with  
little difficulty because of  
their clever shades of frosted  
glass. Lamps whose bases  
are metal finished old ivory,  
and daintily decorated in  
pastel tints. Charming!  
And remarkably priced for  
Saturday morning's selling at  
\$2.95 complete.  
Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor



### Flowers for Saturday at \$1.00 Each

Large fluffy roses, chrysanthem-  
ums and other interesting flow-  
ers of chiffon and chiffon and vel-  
vet combinations—others with  
metal. Many lovely colors at  
\$1.00 each, Saturday morning.  
Flower Section, Bullock's  
Street Floor

### Ruffled Curtains Saturday \$1.25

250 pairs of white ruffled Cur-  
tains, good quality marquisette in  
plain and cluster dots, some cross  
bar patterns, special for Satur-  
day morning at \$1.25 and  
\$1.50 a pair.  
Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

### White Oil Cloth for Saturday, 25c

A reduction on white oil cloth  
Saturday morning. 45 inches  
wide, 25c a yard. Splendid  
quality.  
Sheet Section, Bullock's  
Second Floor

### Kayser Lisle Union Suits, Saturday, 95c!

The Women's Knit Underwear Section at Bullock's  
presents these famous union suits Saturday in white or  
flesh—knee length with either built-up or bodice top—  
in sizes 5 to 9 at 95c.  
Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor







# PEN POINTS

If only people could "serve" with their hearts and hands, without thrusting their noses in.

Normalcy, in America, is that stage half-way between silliness and the deadline.

Too many people think they are sophisticated when they are merely suspicious.

There are two classes: the browns and the browns. The browns do the classifying.

A fair-minded woman is one who can enjoy gossip for an hour and not believe a word of it.

It isn't the best of a campaign that worries candidates, but their own relative humility.

Perhaps because they say "my brother" because they think they have paid out enough cash to own him.

Note to radio announcers: Don't talk so much between numbers. How can a fellow resist?

Americanism: Subscribing for a magazine to get a set of books.

Prohibition has now reached the second stage, wherein nobody is drunk just to prove that he can.

A man need not be a cynic to suspect that there will be plenty of parking space in the event of a flood.

The more brazen the chap who asks for a loan, the less your chance of getting your money back.

She isn't old enough to be called "Miss" until she learns not to get her tube of tooth paste messy.

A kick turn is a place where you're putting on airs, if you say "sweet" for "suits."

How conscience-stricken the old-fashioned mother felt if she forgot to worry for an hour or two.

A stranger in New York can recognize the "swell" joints by the padlocks.

Correct this sentence: "John got a letter in a pink envelope today," said the wife, "and I wasn't bit curious to know whom it was from."

A girl's idea of sport is being dressed for it.

Some men never do anything at time except quit work.

Life is short—that is why people insist on a few luxuries even though they can't afford them.

Any man can make enemies, but most of them are not worth the time it takes to make them.

It is a very easy matter to be popular with your friends. All you have to do is simply to agree with them in everything and sometimes lend them some money.

# GRACES' SLOGAN OF KHJ

Tomorrow and Address Topic

Some Announcers Do Hate Themselves

On KHJ's Thursday broadcast, the announcer brought to Radio-Grace's attention the fact that the announcer of the program, "The Three Graces," said:

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# POSTPONE ENGINEER'S CASE

The hearing scheduled to take place before the State Corporation Commissioner yesterday forenoon on the complaint of Frank E. Ciove that the Los Angeles Engineers' Association had sold memberships without a permit was postponed at the request of the association.

Trinity Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

REQUEST PROGRAMS After working behind the scenes of broadcasting for five years, the radio magazine editors of the country now will have their fling at the spotlight. WLW at Cincinnati will devote an hour of its program Wednesday to request numbers submitted by these editors. This special feature starts at 5 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

This noon Uncle John and Pat of Mine, the Orpheus Four, David Durand, "Little Boy Blue" and Katharine Thompson, saxophone soloist, will entertain at the noonday meeting of the Los Angeles Masonic Club in its new building.

quest of Sherman Anderson until the 20th inst. at 10 a.m. According to J. A. Hahn, deputy commissioner, Ciove filed his complaint on December 1, 1926, and on the 12th inst. filed a written request to dismiss the complaint.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. Uncle John and the children's hour: Marguerite Bringham, "Nightingale," The Collins twins, Catherine and Ellen; Roberta Bush, "Firefly," David Durand, "Little Boy Blue," Katharine Thompson, saxophone soloist, "Forget-Me-Not," "Jolly Short," 8-year-old singer; Richard Headrick, the "Little Minister," Joy sisters, Elaine and Marguerite.

7:30 p.m. Scripture reading. 8 to 8:15 p.m. World wide news. 8:15 to 9 p.m. Program of Automobile Club of Southern California: Auto Club Orchestra; Katharine Thompson, saxophone soloist.

9 p.m. Time signals and weekly Council of International Relations talk by Paul Harvey, former editor of the International Interpreter. Topic, "Radio as a Factor in International Relations."

9:15 to 10 p.m. Dot Street, soprano; Jacques Alberti, KHJ studio pianist; and Police Sergeant Cyrus C. Johnson in some of his own readings.

10 to 11 p.m. LeRoy Parry and his dance orchestra.

OTHER COAST STATIONS 7 to 8 a.m. KPO (423.5)—Daily show service. KSTZ (720.5)—Daily show service.

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# WIFE SAYS SHE HAD TO WALK

Divorce Complaint Charges Husband Put Her Out of Auto

Mrs. Capitola H. Dotzel had to walk from an automobile ride with John H. Dotzel, according to her suit for divorce filed yesterday. They had attended a party and quarreled on the way home, the complaint recited. As a result Dotzel forced her from their car and had left her to walk home in her evening gown, Mrs. Dotzel declared. She said this caused her physical suffering and extreme mental anguish.

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# C. H. Daggett Funeral Will be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 o'clock at Pierce Brothers' chapel for Charles H. Daggett, 1405 Kellam avenue who died Wednesday. Burial will be at Forest Lawn mausoleum. Mr. Daggett was born in Taunton, Mass., September 9, 1847 and went to Minneapolis in 1867 where, in 1873, he married Sarah M. Bidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett came to California in 1884 and in 1893 he became active in the oil industry in Southern California.

Beside being a Mason, Mr. Daggett was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He leaves his widow Sarah M. and a son, Hubert L. Daggett.

BEALL, PUBLICITY MAN, CONVALESCING RAPIDLY Harry Hammond Beall, publicity man, is convalescing rapidly at the Osteopathic Hospital following his recent attack of appendicitis, according to a report issued yesterday by his physician, Dr. H. E. K. Willis. Dr. Willis stated that if Beall's condition continues to improve he will have him taken to his home, 541 Lillian way, soon. Beall was operated upon on Christmas Day.

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# SIM CRABILL PRESIDES AT SHRINE FETE

New Potentate Introduced to Al Malaikah Members at Biltmore Luncheon

With more than 800 Shriners in attendance, Sim Crabill, new Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine, appeared for the first time as the presiding officer at a function of the organization at a luncheon given by the Shrine Club at the Biltmore yesterday.

Mr. Crabill, who is manager of the Times-Mirror Printing Company, was elected to the office of Potentate last Saturday. He was introduced to the luncheon meeting by retiring Potentate Smith and after the applause had subsided made a brief talk in which he expressed his appreciation of the honor that had been conferred upon him.

Potentate Crabill thereupon introduced among the guests of honor four Past Potentates of Al Malaikah. They were Robert A. Hoffman, Robert W. Kowalski, W. E. Bush and Louis M. Cole. The entertainment, which had been arranged by Noble Nagel, featured the Duncan Sisters. The show opened with a session of Cicero Court No. 2, a picturequely garbed aggregation of nobles, into whose presence the famous sisters were carried bodily by salwar motor cops to answer for some infraction of the law that was not made perfectly clear.

After a long and rambling explanation by the more talkative of the sisters, they were sentenced by the court to "do their stuff," which they proceeded to do. They were assisted by Miss Beth Berli.

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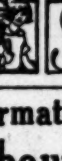
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George Drummond Reported  
Moves to New Place

George Drummond, 25 years of age, a salesman, was shot and probably mortally wounded last night by his wife, Mabel C. Drummond, 31, according to police. The shooting, it was reported, took place in front of 255 1-2 West Forty-second street, as Drummond was preparing to move into a room in a rear cottage occupied by Mrs. Helen Salver.

Mrs. Drummond was quietly in her automobile until she was placed under arrest, police said. At receiving hospital, Mabel C. Drummond, in what was presumed to be a rear bedroom, declared she had pleaded with him to return to her and that the shooting followed his refusal.

Detective Lieutenants Connelley and Stevens reported that Mrs. Drummond was in the course of questioning by police. She was charged with the murder of her husband.

**DENIES CONNECTION**  
Mrs. Salver, who has been a widow for three years, declared she had no connection with the affair, officers who questioned her reported. She was quoted as saying that Drummond had roomed with her for six months, leaving twelve days ago. During that time he occupied a rear bedroom, while she and her 8-year-old son lived in a front room.

Police said Mrs. Salver told them that Drummond had spoken of trouble with his wife, saying he was afraid of her because she carried a pistol.

The Drummonds separated yesterday morning, according to Drummond's statement, as given by the police after a stormy marital career of several years.

Drummond told the officers he was in a fit of jealousy, had once held him for three hours seated in a chair, with a pistol trained at him and now he was threatening to shoot every moment.

The Drummonds formerly lived at 815 West Alhambra, and there they had their final quarrel yesterday morning.

**TWO SHOTS FIRED**  
"I told her I was through," Drummond told the officers, "that I would never live with her any more. I went and got this room on Forty-second street, and went back to Alhambra tonight to get my clothes. After I had packed up and started out she followed me in her car."

"When I got to the new place she called me out on the sidewalk and asked me to come back to her. I told her I wouldn't and she repeated the request. I again refused, and then she drew a pistol and shot me."

Mrs. Drummond fired twice, police declared, the first bullet striking Drummond in the stomach. A second, fired as he turned efforts to roll to the side, struck him in the back. Police Surgeon Carey said that Drummond's chance of recovery is extremely slight.

Mrs. Drummond was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Brown and Adams of the University station and taken to Central Police Station, where she was questioned.

**WOMAN COMPOSED**  
Police said Mrs. Drummond was calm and composed while being questioned. She said that she and her husband had been married for ten years and had had frequent quarrels and disagreements, the officers reported.

Her husband, she said, had spent a year overseas during the war. She had been in the government service for eighteen months at the experimental station at New London, Conn., working in the secret code room, she said.

When asked if she felt any regret, she replied: "Is a woman ever really sorry?"

**FRATERNITY PETITION ACCEPTED**  
Pi Kappa Tau, a local fraternity at the University of California, Southern Branch, has just received notification that their petition was favorably received at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, which was held at the Commodore Hotel, New York, in December. The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was founded in New York City in 1889 and now has thirty-two chapters in the leading colleges of the United States and Canada. The graduates division of the fraternity consists of twenty-five clubs located in the principal cities of the country.

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**COME WEST AND GROW FASTER**

Surveys Reveal Fact That Children Develop More Rapidly  
in California, Youngsters of 4 Being Equals  
of 7-Year-Olds in East

California children develop faster than those of other sections of the country, according to deductions from a two-year study just completed at the University of California, Southern Branch. California-born children are shown to be the physical superiors of children born in the East and Middle West. Prof. Helen B. Thompson of the home economics department stated yesterday.

The study showed that California children 3 and 4 years of age are often the physical and mental equals of eastern and middle western children of 5 years. California children of 4 years compare favorably with children of 5 and 7 in other sections.

"This superiority of our children can be attributed to sunlight almost all year around, open-air play in summer and winter and, to some extent, to the more varied diet available for them here," Prof. Thompson said. "They can be fed fresh fruits and vegetables almost all the year around which is not true of the East and Middle West."

About 200 children were studied at the nursery and kindergarten on the Southern Branch campus. The groups were mixed, the children being natives of California, the East and the Middle West. The results of the study have not yet been completely digested as tabulations are being made.

The Baldwin-Wood height-weight tables were used. These tables have shown that eastern children are inferior physically to those of the Middle West and those of the Far West apparently superior to all other sections.

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**GOV. PIERCE NEWSPAPER  
TO SPEAK AT  
DRY JUBILEE**

Former Oregon Executive  
Will Take Part in Church  
Celebration Next Sunday

With former Gov. Pierce of Oregon as the principal speaker at the seventh anniversary celebration of the taking effect of the eighteenth amendment, the Dry Jubilee will be observed Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which had its initial printing and distribution at the first Wampas frolic.

Prof. Hill has learned to look forward to this unusual newspaper, in which the publicity directors and their stories in print, rather than the metropolitan daily press frequently treat them. Harry Hammond Bell is the editor-in-chief of the Midnight Wampas, and his associate editors include John Leroy Johnson, Sam W. P. Chesney, Norman Manning and B. A. Holway.

**NEW PLANS  
AT ELECTION  
ECONOMICAL**

City Council Approves of  
Reduction in Clerks and  
Effects Saving of \$60,000

City Clerk Dominguez saved the taxpayers \$60,000 yesterday by the Council's action in approving the City Clerk's proposal for reducing the number of election officers at each precinct polling place at the June city primaries and the June election from six at each precinct to four at each precinct. At the November election the City Clerk's charter amendment making this reduction legal was approved by the voters, and yesterday the City Clerk asked for approval in putting the economy plan into effect at the coming May and June city elections.

There will be 1500 polling places at the two elections, and with the reduction of election officers over the former plan of having six election officers at each polling place, as these election officers are paid \$10 each the City will save \$30,000 in election expense at each city election this year or a total of \$60,000.

**Court Honors  
Pola's Claim  
on Valentino**

Pola Negri is entitled to \$15,000 of a year's interest on a note secured by 7 per cent from the estate of Rudolph Valentino, as a result of an order entered by Judge Craig in February last.

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**GEOLOGISTS  
IN TRIBUTE  
TO DR. HILL**

Banquet Planned for Man  
Who Charted Resources of  
Great Southwest

Dr. Robert T. Hill, dean of geologists of the Southwest, will be tendered a banquet at the University Club tonight under the auspices of the Branner Club, local geological society. Ralph Arnold will preside.

This meeting, which will be attended by some of the eminent scientists and geologists of the country, commemorates the fortieth anniversary of the presentation by Dr. Hill of his famous paper, the Comanche geologic, before the Washington Philosophical Society, an epoch-making contribution to the geology of the Southwest.

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**GLENDALE  
MAN WINS  
'TIMES' CUP**

Grand Trophy at Poultry  
Show Goes to Breeder of  
Plymouth Rock Bird

Credited with possessing the best bird entered in the Los Angeles winter poultry, pigeon and rabbit show at 437 South Spring street, Gill and Mervin of Glendale and South Pasadena yesterday awarded the gold medal to the most coveted trophy in the exhibit.

The cup, standing three feet high, is a burlesque of the "Times" and "Plymouth Rock" bird.

C. A. Ogden of Alhambra won the prize for the best pen with the entry of Miss F. L. Ogden. Rabbit-prize awards yesterday were as follows: Best New Zealand rabbit, Bertha Fur Farm, Van Nuys; best Flemish giant, Mike Dittel, Los Angeles; best American blue, Judge Green, Los Angeles; best Scotch, Leonard Brothers, Compton; best New Zealand, John Thomas, Los Angeles; best Dutch, Walter McDonald, Los Angeles; best English, Raymond Hall, Los Angeles; best French, Angora, London Fur Farm; best Angora, London Fur Farm; best Angora, London Fur Farm; best Angora, London Fur Farm.

**Four Robberies  
Perpetrated by  
Armed Bandits**

Four hold-ups were reported to police last night. In one a legless man was robbed of a revolver. In another a restaurant was terrorized.

Three men told Walter L. Bonner, legless proprietor of a gun and camping-equipment store at 1136 East Fifty-eighth place, that they wanted to buy a gun. One of the men smashed a showcase with a butt of a revolver and took a .32-caliber pistol. Nothing else was taken, according to the report of Deputy Sheriff Freer.

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**MASQUERS READY TO CAVORT**

Buster Keaton, Douglas MacLean, Others, Revel Merrily;  
Leon Errol Comes Back to Film with First Nodals;  
Paul Bern Home from New York With Ideas

Those lively souls known as the Masquers are all set to do their damndest. The revel will take place at the Masquers' Club of Hollywood, which has high-power lights and a big band.

According to the word of Douglas MacLean, president of the organization, the revel is to be the best of the revels, a revel in splendor the Masquers' Club of Hollywood.

The revel this year will be devoid of femininity so far as the stage is concerned. All female revelers will be impersonated by men, including chorus girls. However, the light of the feminine stars will not be absent, as these stars will shine as hostesses in the lobby of the theater.

The revel will be headed by Mrs. John Ford, and will include May McAvoy, Marion Nixon, Carmelita Geary, Julianne, Dorothy Dwan, Joan Crawford, Johnny Ralston, Pauline Lord, Grace Gordon, Katherine Perry, Phyllis Haver, Shirley Mason, Viola Dana, Claire Windsor, Fricka Fergu, Janet Gaynor, Dorothy Manners, Priscilla Bonner, Virginia Brown Felt and Edna Murphy.

Ned A. Sparks, leader for the revel, assures us that at least fifteen stars of the stage and screen will take part in the show.

Buster Keaton has a comedy stunt that comes up over and over all through the show, this being one of the star acts of course.

The revel of the Masquers is a musical feature conceived and produced by Emmett Corrigan and never presented since it was first staged at the Lamb's gambol in New York. It was written by George V. Hobart and Gitz Rice. The cast includes Edmund Goulding, Walter Pidgeon, William B. Davidson, Scott Welsh, Jack Mulhall and Jack Mulhall.

A burlesque number will be a condensed version of J. Sheridan Knowles' "Romance of the Masquers," by Addison Burkhardt. "Toulet Le Nut," a French boulevard farce by Jack Laiz, staged by the Masquers, will be a burlesque of the "Masquers' Club of Hollywood."

Other acts which are to be presented are "Romance of the Masquers," by Addison Burkhardt. "Toulet Le Nut," a French boulevard farce by Jack Laiz, staged by the Masquers, will be a burlesque of the "Masquers' Club of Hollywood."

Among other stars who will have important roles in the revel are Raymond Hitchcock, Douglas MacLean, Phyllis Haver, Louise Gottlieb, Edna May, Harry Allen, Mitchell Lewis, Ralph Ince, Cyril Chadwick, Mario Rocco, Walter McDonald, Edmund Goulding, George Cowell, Arthur Ranahan, Howard Waring, Halcom Battley, Raymond Hall, Charles Delaney, Paul Agnew, William Sullivan and Lauroff Davidson.

**Leon Errol's New One**  
Errol's spring new picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," is coming back on the screen, much to the joy of the fans, no doubt.

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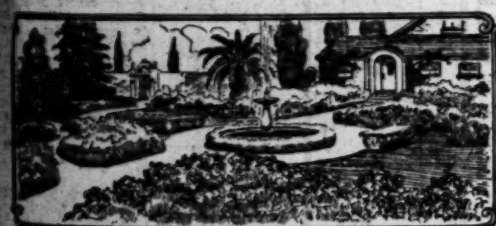
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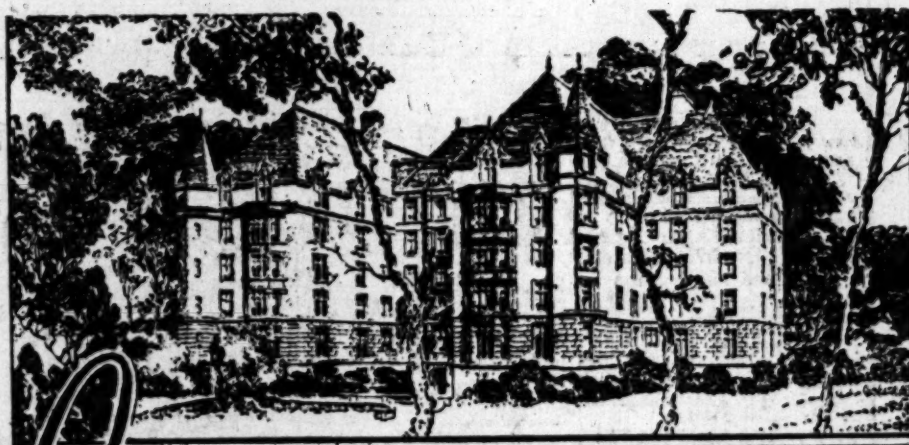
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## This image shows a dark, textured vertical strip, likely a book cover or binding. The material appears to be wood or a similar natural material, showing a grain and some wear. There are some lighter, vertical streaks and a small, dark, irregular mark near the top center. The overall appearance is aged and somewhat worn.







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